SONS OF VETERANS.

but it was finally substantially adopted, with the addition that Pape be deprived of his rank as past commander in chief. The appeal of Col. Addington from the

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company.

WEATHER BULLETIN WEATHER BUREAU,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WIGHITA, Kan., August 28, 1891. Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-

Warmer with rain. The highest temperature was 73°, the 57° and the mean 65, with .01 inch of rain followed by cooler partly

For the past three years the average ten perature for August has been 760, and for the 28th Jay 790. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

Washington, D. C., August 28.-Fore east outil 9 p. m. Saturday: For Kansas-Slightly warmer, generally fair and continued warm weather Sunday. For Missouri-Generally warmer in

carer to Guthrie than any of the others. The Iowa reservation is twelve miles east of Guthrie and joins Oklahoma on the east. It contains 228,000 acres of land, or about as much as Davis county, Kan. Of this 125 allotments or \$0,000 acres 1 ave already been assigned to the Indiane in severalty, leaving 218,000 acres for sattle- a side. ment under the homestead act. The Cim arron river flows along the northern border

arron river flows along the northern border and the soil is rich and well watered. Good roads have been constructed from Guthrie east, but on the opening day the cound will be gathered close to the line. The lowa reservation separates Oklahoma from the Sac and Fox reservation contains \$70,000 acres of land, and is about as large as Pratt county, Kan. Of this \$5,280 acres have been assigned to the Indians in serverally, leaving 334,000 acres for astilement on opening day. The Sac and Fox reservation is the most easterly reservation in Oklahoma, as it joins the civilized Greek nation, and for the present will form part of the cast line of the new state. It is well watered by the Cimarron river and the North Fork and the Deep Fork of the Canadian river, and is abundantly supplied with timber. The soil is equal to any in the United States. It is thirty miles from Guthrie to the west line of the Sac and Fox reservation but, as the lowa reservation lips between, the rearest point from neutral territory to the Sac and Fox reservation is at a point six miles north and thirty miles oast of Guthrie, where this vation is at a point six miles north and thirty miles east of Guthrie, where this reservation joins Oklahoma proper, five miles south of Stillwater. Settlers will have to cross the Cimarron river at that place, as it separates Oklahoma from the Sac and Fox country. But they cau—in fact many have already done so—station themselves along the cast line in the Creek nation and also in the Kickapoo reserva-

nation and also in the Kickapoo reserva-tion, which is neutral territory.

As has been said, Guthrie is most inter-ested in the lown and Sacand Fox reserva-tions, as they are nearest to her. These two reservations contain together about as much land as Sedgwick county, Kan. These reservations, with the Potawattomic reservation further south, are the reserva-tions that the allotments have been made by and which is bound to reach this

tions that the allotments have been made in, and which it is hoped to reach this foll—just when it is difficult to say. To solve this vexed question, approximately at least, several gentlemen, whose opinious are of the highest value, were called upon.

Governor Steele said: "Of course I know anthing about this question of the openfue, more than the course that must be pursued under the terms of the treaty, which are that the allotments must be made of 160 acres to each Indian in the which are that the allotments must be which are that the allotments must be made of 180 acres to each Indian in the Sac and Fox reservation, and 80 acres to each Indian in the Iowa reservation, and with so made the plats are to be forwarded to Washington and maps made showing the situations of the allotments; and then at the president's pleasure he can air nounce to the public the fulfillment of the nounce to the public the fulfillment of the can air nounce to the can air nounce to protests filed by dissatisfied Indians against their allotments, it will seriously delay the proclamation. I have asked for a company of soldiers at each town to predelay the proclamation. I have asked for a company of soldiers at each town to preserve order, and I have also repeatedly asked for a company of soldiers to drive all intru is soff the reservations, but as yet have heard nothing from either request. I know the allotments have been made and forwarded to Washington, but of their disposition there I know nothing.

Inited States Marshal Grimes was not in his office, but his chief clerk, Mr. Wilson, said: "Of course we all hope here that the reservations will be opened soon, but the course to be pursued—of forwarding the allotments to Washington and having each patent issued and entered on the brooks there, and then returned and entered here, and then returned to Washington for the president's action; the possibility of protests from dissatisfied ludians and objections from cities and parts of the territory, that may want their reservations to come in at the same time, and the time that must clapse while in and the time that must clopse while in truders are being driven out by the troops —all make it very uncertain when the proclamation will be issued. In regard to lawlessness attending the opening. I think the author-ties will have their hands full preserving order, as when the reservations came in they will fall directly under territorial rule, which permits the running of sa-loons. In the opening of Oklahoma whisky and beer were rigidly excluded and good order prevailed in consequence.

and good order prevailed in consequence. In regard to the time of opening, my opinion is that it will be late next month, and we will be fortunate if it comes then."

Mr. Payne, the alloting agent for the Sac and Fox reservation, one at Washington, but Mrs. Payne said that Mr. Payne though it would take about six weeks from the time the records of the allotments went to Washington, and they had been gone a week or ten days. This time ments went to Washington, and they had been gone a week or ten days. This time nuclet be shortened by extra clerks at Washington. Mr. Payne has been very fortunate in his allotments, as there has not been one protest filed, and the Indiana have expressed their superciation of his services. Mrs. Payne also said that the filve different bands of Sac and Fox Indians have taken their allotments in groups, so as to preserve as far as possible their tribal relation, and that they consist of fire company. Butta Peth and Butcharet Thence the troope will go to Paris Alexandria and

From the foregoing it may be inferred that when the troops are seen driving out the intruders, the ten days' notice preliminary to the formal opening of the lands is not far off.

THE STATESVILLE WRECK. STATESVILLE, N. C., August 28 - This picturesque little own, situated at the foot of the mountains, is still in great excitement over the calculity at Third creek. The friends and relatives of the dead and injured are flocking here, and nothing is thought of or talked of except the manastrophe of yesterday. All game at the fearful wreck and can only wonder that a fearful wreck and can only wonder that a single life was saved. The dead are being embalmed as fast as possible and ex-pressed to their former homes, and the inpressed to their former homes, and the injured are receiving warm hearted southern care and hospitality. Following is a list of the dead not given last night: Charles Webber, Plitaburg, Pa. Mrs. Frank Whitze Memphis, Teun.; Henry Patterson (colored); an unknown man with a ticket from Reidsville to Corinth, Miss., and a Testament containing the name of A. L. Bingham. The total dead now foots up twenty-two and the number of injured about twenty-two. A. L. Link and bride, of Lexington, just married, are seriously. present of their former homes, and the harder southern care and hospitality. Following is a list of the dead not given last night: Charles Webber, Pittaburg, Pa. Mrs. Frank Whitey Memphis, Tenn.; Henry Patterson (colored); an unknown man with a ticket from Reidsville to Corinth, Miss., and a Testament containing the name of A. L. Bingham. The total dead how foots up twenty-two and the number of injured about twenty-two. A. L. Link and bride, and the first of the post two months has alternated. F. Holter, of Catawaba county, B. M. Sties, of Memphis, and R. Johnson, a newshoy, are also hurs, and their injuries are thought to be serious. The coroner's flavored unless extreme means be observed as and caused them to leave destruction in their paths. Three dains were washed on a truction in their paths. Three dains were washed one to the milts. Several will be observed at the path of \$100,000 done to the milts. Several of \$100,000 done to the milts. Several were washed away, and the bridges all along the streams were torn from their fastenings. At Berlin houses were washed away, and two persens drowned. Travel out the loshon Springs railroad was completed in the life paths. Three dains were washed out at Sand Lakeand damage will along the streams and caused them to leave destruction in their paths. Three dains attempts to start fires and destroy pastures, but the grass was too green and the were washed out at Sand Lakeand damage will stream and caused them to leave destruction in their paths. Three dains attempts of \$100,000 done to the milts. Several will stream and the struction in their paths. Three dains attempts of \$100,000 done to the milts. Several will stream and the struction in their paths. Three dains attempted of \$100,000 done to the milts. Several will stream and caused them to leave the free manded little headway. Some of the \$100,000 done to the milts. Several will stream and caused them to leave the free manded little headway. Some of the \$100,000 down to the milts attempted to \$100,000 down to the mi

MITCHELL AND CORBETT.

London, August 28.—Through the Herald, Mitchell formally takes up Corbett's challenge to fight for \$25,000 a side. He is ready to deposit the money, to be furnished by his father-in-law, Pony Moore, as soon as Corbett, by cable, announces his acceptance. In addition, Mitchell authorizes it to be said that he has an English friend who is willing to back him for \$100,000 against Corbett and decide whether the fight is to be held in America or in England. If in America, Mitchell wants the name of the place and exact location. If in England, Corvett can mame the location. Pony Moore says he will put up as much MITCHELL AND CORBETT. in England, Cornett can name the location. Pony Moore says he will put up as much money as Corbett likes. If the fight is to take place in America, Mitchell's deposit will be forwarded through the London office of the Herald, and Corbett's money deposited with the New York office. If it is to take place in England, the Sporting Life or the London edition of the Herald to be the stakeholder. The fight can be with bare knuckles or with small gloves but Mitchell prefers knuckles.

For Missouri—Generally warmer in northwestern portion Saturday afternoon, southerly winds, generally fair and continued warm weather Sunday.

THE NEW INDIAN LANDS—The Location and Area of the Reservations Soon to be Opened to Settlement, Special Dispatch to the Daily Earle.

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Guthrite is, "When will they be opened?" It is like the talk of new strikes in a mining town, or of corner lots in Wichita daring the boom. Those who do not expect to locate on the reservations expect to reap a rich karvest from those who do by outfitting and Treighting and selling is to have the money put up at once.

National Runs to take place in England, the Sporting the London of the Herald to the Herald to the Herald to the London of the burn bearing to the therald to the Herald to the Herald to the Herald to the Her goods to them afterwards.

The reservations in which Gutbrie is most interested are the Iowa and Sac and from Corbett addressed to the London edition of the Herald accepting Mitchell's offer will at once be followed by Mitchell's

NEW YORK, August 28.-Jim Corbett, New 10HK, Angust 28.—Jim Cotbett, the heavy-weight pugilist of San Fran-cisco, telegraphed from Baltimore today, in answer to Churles Mitchell's cablegram, saying that he has \$1,000 posted with the Herala and is prepared to meet Mitchell and arrange a match to a finish for \$10,000 a side.

KANSAS THIRD PARTYITES. TOPELA, August 28—The deposition of President Hall, of the Missouri Alliance, is regarded with great satisfaction here by those who stand on the Onain platform and believe in the sub-treasury scheme. They say that it is a public notice to all

such as he that they can inve no place in such as he that they can inve no place in the councils of the third party. Dr. McLallin, of the Advocate, says that the same medicine is bottled for others who are against the third party movement. who are against the third party movement, notably Assistant State Lecturer W. S. McAlister, of Mississippi. He declares the overwhelming sentiment of his people to be that the new party is a fixture and that the Ocala platform was built to stand. He regards the talk about the failure of the southern Alliance to unite with the third party movement and accept the sub-treasury scheme as the merest bosh.

nry scheme as the merest bosh.
The Alliance of the north and that of the south understand each other, and the understanding is and has been from the first that the southern wing would not formally pronounce for a third party until the national meeting in 18th. From that time there will be no question in the mind of the public as to what course the Alliance in the south will pursue. It will then be seen that the People's party there is the very opposite of an ally of the Democratic party. The third party, the Ocala plati -m and the sub-treasury plan are perma-nen. as, Dr. McLallin says, and the vote at the L-axt election will demonstrate the correctnes, of his view. In the meantime

all that are against them in the ranks will be cashiered as a all has been. Similar views when expressed by other members of the People's party.

THE CAR SHORTAGE. THE CAR SHORTAGE.

St. Louis, August 28.—Mr. C. R. Adams, of the Wabash car service, said yesterday respecting the shortage in freight cars caused by the immense grain crops: "Yes, we are short, but not so much so as we will be later on, say three weeks hence. So are all the other roads of the country. If we had all the cars required for even a dull season we would not have room for them on the side tracks. The same applies to all other roads. We have plenty of cars at present, but, you bet, we're not letting them go south. Grain shipped to New York. Boston or Baltimore is allowed three days free storage in cars while await. Then there is a lack of system in keeping track of cars on many roads. All the roads are trying to put on new cars as rap-idly as possible. The Wabash has just received 500 thirty-ton cars from St. Charles, Mo., and Michigan City, Ind., and the Pennsylvania Central has recently and the Pennsylvania Centra has recently put on 1,000 cars for the scapert carrying trade. Here are figures illustrating our business: The Wabash, during the fiscal year coding June 30, 1891, had 77,232 trains, and moved 1,745,525 loaded and empty cars. The total mileage covered, both east and west, was 19,206,548 miles, and the freight locomotives travelled 6,611,126

WHISKY AND WATER. ATLANTA, Ga., August 28.—Prohibition split the Elijay Baptist association in spin the Enjay baptist association in twain a few years ago, since which time one wing has fought whisky, while the older wing was just as vigorous in making it promibent. Among the "Free-for-all Baptists" was Rev. Thadeus Pickett and Baptists' was Rev. Thadeus Pickett and his equally well-known brother, Rev. Julius Pickett. Both gentlemen were strong advocates of personal rights. While advocating the sale of whisky Rev. Julius Pickett became aware of the profit there was in it. He fitted up a distillery, got a government license and went into the manufacture of the article on a wholesale scale. His brand of whisky became widely known as "Pickett's Mule" and figured in many a bloody brawl. The association to which Mr. Pickett belongs has just decided that no clergyann will be permitted to engage in the distilling of liquor. to engage in the distilling of liquor, though the right of drunking it is not taken away from them. Mr. Pickett will still fight for his personal rights and will be sustained by his congregation.

BERNHARDT'S LATEST San Francisco, August 28. To Sarah Bernhardt belongs the credit of projecting the most audectous theatrical scheme on record. The idea is a tour of the world on

Buda Pesth and Bucharest. Thence the troope will go to Paris, Alexandria and Caro, through the Sucz Canal to India, Australia, China, Japan, Vancouver, San Francisco, the cities of Spanish America, the Argentine Republic, Brazil, Cuba and the eastern coast of the United States. Thence cressing the Atlantic the company would fluish its tour in London and Paris. THE CHEROKEE STRIP. THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., August 28.—
Chief Mayes and a number of prominent
Cherokees have returned to Tahlequah,
but many still remain on the strip. A
large number of cattle yesterday entered
the Chilocco school reservation and ruined
fifty tons of hay and other crops. The
men in charge of the cattle are very insoient, and it is feared there will be trouble.
The boomers moved onto the strip in
large numbers yesterday and mar' several
attempts to star; fires and destroy pas-

resorted to. It now becomes the duty of hunters, freighters and boomers to systematically burn the grass on the outlot. Already the fires that have destroyed the grass on a portion of this territory have had a salutary effect. When all hopes of a resource are cut off, the Cherokees will be quick to realize that they are the losers. The cattle barons will never pay for grazing lands when there is no grass. Until the administration realizes that the people are not to be triffed with, it will make no move to do that which the thousands of home seekers demand. If each person going through the strip would be careful to set a few fires practically all the grass in the outlet would be burned off during September, and the lawless cattlemen would be forced to hastes at each fire the withdrawal of their cattle from the strip. People who wish well to Oklahoma and wish to see the strip settled should see esorted to. It now becomes the duty of

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CHICAGO, August 28.—Chicago; Runs 3, base hits 10, errors 3. Philadelphia: Runs 8, base hits 9, errors 3. Phitchers, Vickery and Klinge.
CLEVELAND, O., August 28.—Cleveland: Runs 4, base hits 6, errors 4. Boston: Runs 9, hase hits 12, errors 1. Pitchers, Young and Nichols.
CINCINNATI, August 28.—Cincinnati: Runs 1, base hits 13, errors 9. Brooklyn: Runs 1, base hits 7, errors 5. Pitchers, Mullane and Kinks.
Pitristurg, Pa., August 28.—Pittsburg: PitrsBurg, Pa., August 28.—Pittsburg: Runs 5, base hits 8, errors 3. New York: Runs 4, base hits 6, errors 5. Pitchers, Baldwin and Russie

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. PHILADELPHIA, August 28 — Athletics: Runs 8, base hits 12, errors 2. Columbus: Runs 4, base hits 8, errors 5. Pitchers, Weyhing and Knell.

Baltimore. August 28.—Baltimore.
Runs 7. base hits 9. errors 18. St. Louis:
Runs 3. base hits 12. errors 4. Pitchers, McMahon and Stivetts.

McMahon and Stivetts.

BOSTON, August 28.—No game; rain.
WASHINGTON, August 28.—Washington:
Runs 3, base hits 7, errors 3. Milwaukee:
Runs 3, base hits 7, errors 3. Pitchers, Carney and Killen.

TURF WINNERS.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., August 28.—Mon-bars is a world-beater. This afternoon this sensational 2-rear-old, bred by Eagle Bird out of Lady Mand, by General Knox, and carrying a record of 2-21%, was brought out to beat the 2-year-old stallion record of 2-20%, beld by Regal Wilkes. The rib-bons over the stallion were held by the redoubtable Budd Boble. The first quar-ter was made in 0.35% and the half mile in 1-11. At the third quarter, which was 1:11. At the third quarter, which was made in 1:46%, he was joined by a second runner and came home in 2:20 flat, making the entire mile in 2:20, the world's record being broken.
Direct, to beat his pacing record of

tion to organize and act. The speeches made by Governor Humphrey, Senator Plumb and the Mesers. Felt, Burton, Ady and Byrnes had a great effect toward reanimating Republicans.

rresting and curing the disease. Nothing could be plainer than that Kan-sas Republicans of every shade of opinion, upon whatever question, are getting to-gether; and when Republicans stand together nothing can stand against them

A WANAMAKER IDEA.

Washington, August 28 -Postmaster General Wanamaker has sent a personally signed letter to the postmaster at each county seat throughout the United States, asking him, for the public good, at his

ments in service during the last year, and growth of business in the past twelve months."

A CYCLONE. NEWARK, N. J. August 28.—A cyclone swept over the lower part of this city this afternoon, doing considerable damage. The roof of a three-story building on the The roof of a three-story building on the currer of Bower and Lexington streets was unroofed and whirled skyward 200 feet, doing much damage by ics fall. An unfinished three-story building was completely demolished. Trier's leather manufactury was also damaged. Bower and Goss streets were strewn with debris. factory was also damaged. Bower and Goss streets were strewn with debris. Parts of the roofs of buildings became entangled in the telegraph wires and a number of skylights were smashed. Many houses were unroofed and others damaged by having the windows blown in and skylights and shutters ripped off. Several persons were struck by flying debris, but no fatalities are reported. The cyclone covered a space a mile and a quarter long and an eighth of a mile wide. No estimate of the damage has been made. mate of the damage has been made.

A CLOUD-BURST. Thoy, N.Y., August 28.—The whole easiern part of Rensselaer county was deluged by a cloud-burst last evening, which made raging torrents of the mountain streams and caused them to leave datruction in their paths. Three dams

SONS OF VETERANS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 28.—The commandery of the Sons of Veterans has settled the long standing question as to Past Commander-in-Chief Payne's status. He was court martialed and expelled for misappropriation of funds. The committee of review reported today that he was absolutely ignocent of any intention to decrease.

Curious Names By Which the absolutely innocent of any intention to de-fraud the order, but that under mistaken indgment, wrongfully invested the funds. It recommended that the decree of expui-sion be rescinded and Payne censured. There was a bitter fight over the report, Various Clubs Are Known.

A RICH COLLECTION OF SLANG.

culiar Nomenclature of the Nationa Game-The Pennant Races In the Two Big Leagues and the Status of the War.

court martial was taken up next. The court martial was taken up next. The court martial findings were approved, except that the charge of embezzlement was disclowed. Addington was short \$477 in his a counts.

I be new officers were installed and the meeting adjourned. Tonight was devoted to a ball. of baseball. There is no consolation in the adage "The last shall be first" to the club adage The last enail pe aret to the cind carrying the flag in the rear of a champion-ship procession. It is not often that a team thus handicapped forgets the days of misfortune and races cheerily to the front. "Familiarity breeds contempt" is another declaration that fails to hold good on the diamond. The greater the familiarity practiced by the race of cranks the more popular their idels are likely to be. In no other line of sport do the enthusiasts have so little use for looks or etiquette. "Mr." is a handle seldom given to the pets whose bats are their scepters. All the country calls even so great a general as Anson "Uncle," and when he loses they refer to him in Chicago as "Adrienne Chrysanthe

A RECEIVER ASKED.

OMAHA, Neb., August 23.—Suit was brought in the district cour. this afternoon to test the validity of the sale of the Omaha business of the Howell Lumber company by H. N. Jewett to Clarence L. Chaffee. The suit is brought by the First National Bank of Chicago. The petition charges that Herbert N. Jewett unlawfully, corruptly and fraudulently, pretending to act for Spooner R. Howell, made a pretended bill of sale of all the property of the company to Clarence Chaffee, for the pretended consideration of \$207.141. The plaintiff prays for the appointment of a receiver, that Chaffee be declared to have no right or claim to the property, and that a temporary injunction issue restraining the defendants from interfering with the books, property, accounts or effects of Spooner R Howell, of the Howell Lumber company. BETRAYED WOMEN. MONTHEAL, Can., August 28.—A terrible case was brought to light here at a late hour tonight. This evening Dr. C'Connow was called into a house kept by Mrs. Galloway, to attend a dying baby. When the was called into a house kept by Mrs. Calloway, to attend a dying baby. When the doctor arrived at the house a frightful scene was presented. The house was a dirty looking place, with very little furniture. In it were three women in a destitute condition, and on a bed were six infants, one of them dead, while four others were dying. The unfortunate women told a harrowing tale. They were all unemployed servants who unfortunate women told a harrowing tale. They were all unemployed servants, who had been betrayed and had gone to the house in question for refuge. The woman of the house, who was supposed to look after them, skipped out and the inmates were left in a destitute condition. When the doctor called the women were on the point of starvasion. The infants, with one exception, will die.

THE MISSOURI ALLIANCE.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., August 28.—The first business of the Farmers' Alliance convention this afternoon was the election of delegates to the Indianapolis convention, and it results it in another victory for the sub-treasury wing, as follows: Leverett Leonard, Saline county: Dr. Wing, of Johnson; George Williams, of Polk, J. M. London, of Macon, and F. D. J. Kenyon, of Caldwell. Then came the report of the committee on demands, anticipation of which has been a sort of bugbear to the delegates. It came in two sections, a ma-THE MISSOURI ALLIANCE. It came in two sections, a maority and minority report, one favoring and the other opposing the Ocala plat-orm. After the reading of both and a short debate the convention adjourned

Direct, to beat his pacing record of 2:16%, went a mile without a skip in 2:00%.

Two-year-olds, 3:00 trot-Vassar won, Bert Oliver second: best time, 3:32% and the inscription, "Died August 28.—A long row of black coffins stood in front of the morgue this morning. On each was a plate with the inscription, "Died August 28.—1891," and the number of the box in which the corpse was placed after being taken from the Park place ruins. The last identification won, Vice H second, best time, 2:15; 2:17 class, trot, purse \$5,000—Charleston won, Vice H second, best time, 2:15; HARTFORD, Conn., August 28.—The races were postponed on account of rain.

CHICAGO, August 28.—Garfield park winners: Nellie G. Osborne, Burt Jordan, Crab Cider, Umatilla, Silverado.

CHICAGO, August 28.—Hawthorne winners: Lew Carliste, Engarita, Speculation, Ruth, Good-Bye. THE PARK PLACE DEAD.

BOYCOTTED BEER. KANSAS REPUBLICANS.

Topera, Kan., August 28.—The sentiments expressed by Republicans show that there is a general and strong feeling of satisfaction with the work done by the league, and particularly with the complete harmony which marked its actions. This last matter is the subject of much hopeful comment, it being believed to be the pressage of a campaign of complete. St. Louis, August 28 -At the conventhe pressage of a campaign of complete unity and consequent success. The delegates returned to their homes with renewed ardor and an increased determination of the difficulties.

VANDERBILT'S YACHT.

NEW YORK, August 128.-The custom ouse authorities will collect duties on animating Republicans.

Preparations are being made by the officers of the league to establish headquarters here and to circulate literature where it will do the most good. In this they will be assisted by the officers of the national league, who, believing that Kansas is the source of the third party disaffection, will give particular attention to the work of assisting and curing the disasses. the yacht Conqueror, which was imported by Frederick W. Vanderbilt some time ago. Officers have been sent out to look for the boat, and she will be seized when found. Mr. Vanderbilt intends to take on his yacht. If duties are many cleeted he will have to pay about \$35,000.

BLACK HAWK VETERANS. GALKNA, Ill., August 28.—The first re-union ever held by the sorviving soldlers of the Black Hawk war of 1832 was held today at Lena, the nearest village to Kel-logg Grove, where the decisive battle of the war was fought. Seventeen white-headed veterans, each more than 70 years of age, were present. There are thirtyfour known survivors of the conflict living

asking him, for the public good, at his own expense, to make a personal visit to each postoffice in his county and make a detailed report upon its condition. A list of sixteen questions has been prepared and the man from the county sear postoffice is to propound the list himself answering same which inquire the result of his observation. The test closes this way:

"What marking will give the postmaster on the following basis: I means poor; 2 poor; 3, good; 4, excellent; 5, perfect. The elements to enter into the rating are the following: Convenience of location, cleanliness, order, keeping of accounts, personal attention of postmaster, improvements in service during the last year, and Condensed Milk is the best front food.

than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a face that the Gail Borden "Eagle"Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your druggist and grocer keep it.

Proctor Knott's Career. Proctor Knott, one of the most sensational thoroughbred geldings of the American turf, died of long fever Aug. 6. H was bred at Belle Meads, and was by Luke



POCTOR ENOTY. ning six furlongs in 1:14, and defeated Salvator every time they came together. In 1889 he was defeated by Spokane in the Kentucky Derby, and by Longstreet in the Omnibus stakes soon thereafter he broke down and was never himself again. cost \$425 as a yearling, and won \$75,000 for Bryant & Scoggan, his owners.

To clean a teakettle, take it away from the fire and wash off with a raz dipped fe kerosene, followed by a rubbing with a dry

fiannel cloth. A grandutece of Barbara Frietchie, Miss. Nellie Blessing Eyster, is president of the Woman's Press association of the Pacific

ien Mulford, Jr., Comments on the Pe-

Some of these old saws meet trouble when they conflict with affairs in the world

Ewing has little use for his baptismal name of William, for everybody from small boy in knee pants to bearded patriarch calls him "Buck." It is a fad of the baseball literati to bestow titles upon clubs and players alike, and those who have escaped the rechristening are as scarce as Prohibitionists in Kentucky. The unique and the picturesque the homely and gorgeous alike do duty. In the wonderful directory of the cranks the wonderful directory of the cranks there are "Darbys," "Bugs," "Sloppys," "Shortys," "Longs," "Calliopes," "Pops," "Grandpas," "Counts," "Old Cys" and "Farmers." These are but a few sam-ples from a wonderful case of job lots. Every club in the league has a nickname. "The Giants" is a term almost as common ly used as New York. Over in Brooklyn Captain Ward's boys were called "Bridegrooms" until nearly every member in the team had one or two young hopefuls of

Harry Wright's team has long been de-nominated "The Quakers." and the Hub has had to endure the awful affliction of "The Beanesters." When Cleveland selected the Nadjy uniform a few years ago there were several slims in the team and they were called "The Spiders." It was an appellation that made the resthetic residents of the Forest City squirm, and they rebelled against it. Cleveland journals raised their hands in boycott, and nowadays "Patsy Bolivar's Blues" comes nearer to filling the bill. Pittsburg has never entirely escaped the title bestowed upon it in the old Association days. The players were called "Smoked Italians," because in their sooty uniforms they re sembled descendants of a grand old line of Irish kings. Up in Chicago, Uncle has been so wedded to young blood that his team is called "The Colts," although the veterans outvote the newcomers two to one. Cincinnati and the Red Stockings became synonymous back in the days when Harry Wright's '60-ers made a record that stands alone—a record that will never be equaled and one that cannot be surpassed. "The Reds" they were twenty-two years ago and "The Reds" they are today, although at times some cruel

foreigner brands them "The Porkers."

The Association, teo, possesses an assortment of titles, and one club-Washington-prefers the name "Nationals" to scribed across the breasts of the players. There is a good reason for that, for the history of the Nationals all but covers the history of the game itself at the capital. No club that has ever worn the brown has made the color more famous than St. Louis. Louisville has suffered from a superabundance of titles during the past few years of its troublous career. "The Sour Mashes," "Distillery Delegates," "Losevilles," "Cyclones" and "Colonels" are among the number. Columbus has claimed the "Buckeyes," while in Cincinnati everybody speaks of the east end aggregation as "Kel's Killers" or "The King's Subjects."

It is in the west, however, that the artists have drawn wonderful word pictures. Denver's team has been called "The Mountain Lions;" Kansas City has "The Cowboys;" Sloux City, "The Corn Huskers;" Lincoln. "The Farmers;" Minnespois,
"The Minnies," and Milwaukes, "The
Brewers." Omaha has discarded "Omahogs" since the recent emigration act, and their successors are called "The Ghosts," because, as some one avows, they will not have a ghest of a chance to win the pennant. They called the Illinois-Iowa the "Two Eyed League," while Wisconain's league comes forward with the most re-markable collection of them all. The Oconto team are the "Log Drivers:" Osh-kosh, the "Indians:" Appleton, the "Papermakers;" Fond du Lac, the "Mud Hens;" Marinette, the "Lumber Shovers," and Green Bay, the "Dock Wallopers." ball literature affords a wide scope for the young man of lurid imagination, and if the striking similes used in descriptive continues there will come a time when only the elect can read and understand

without the ald of a chart. New York's fright over possible obstacles in the way of the Giants' strides pennantward came at a time when Chicago was enjoying quite a little late-in-July pionic with Cleveland and Cincinnati. These teams have just about furnished amusement for Uncle this season. He has actually taken no less than twenty-three games from them and lost but fivel Pittsburg has almost broken even, but the case with which the Ohicana have been vanquished affords grounds for just fear in the east. Boston has made things warm for New York, and the rapidity with which these clubs have been changing places has given the League race a greater interest. Chicago's beginning in the east was disastrous, and if the western clubs preve fiercer foes when next pitted against the popular remedy known. leaders it will not be quite so easy to distinguish the name of the World's fair city on the flag to be won this year. The fact that Boston and New York both finwhich may turn the whole tide of battle.

ish at home gives them an advantage on the war question. It has a circuit not likely to be disturbed for years. Plans for changes in the Association still multi-ply. Since Dame Rumor and Miss Idle Gossip formed a partnership there have been enough new cities talked about to about wipe out the present lines of distinction. Buffelo and Milwaukee are the latest to be mentioned, and manager Pat Powers is responsible for the story that the Queen City of the Lakes was invited to take Louisville's place. REN MULFORD, JR.

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Mr. William Henry Smith, the manager of the Associated Press, wrote an article for the August Century on "The Press as a News Gatherer," in which he describes the origin and growth of that famous organization, the Associated Press, The en-tire world is covered in its wonderful sys-



DR. J. H. TERRILL

Dr. Terrill has just returned from Chicago, wha, he has been taking a course in the Foot Graduaty School, and also a special course in Electricity, this being the second course of the kind the doubt has taken within the last two years. The dictor is the only physician in the Suniheest who has taken have special courses in Electricity, and is cooled quently the only one familiar with its intest orients.

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